

# The University



# Hatchet

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October 23, 1962

## World Famous Scholars to Speak Here

### Activities Fee Waits Budget Submissions

THE ACTIVITIES FEE can still become a reality if budgetary information is received by mid Nov., according to Activities Director Bill Dierks.

Dierks, after a meeting with Dr. Bissel and Dr. Kirkbride, says it would still be possible to present a complete and well prepared activities budget to the Board of Trustees.

The Activities Fee will be made up on the basis of 4000 full-time students and the combined operating costs of 23 student activities, including Cherry Tree, Spring Concert, Colonial Cruise, Holiday Season, Senior Prom, Drama, Student Handbook, etc. Each activity must submit a budget determining how much it needs to adequately provide for the 4000 full time students currently registered at the University.

All full time undergraduate students will be covered by the fee, and it will be optionally available to part-time and graduate students. The fee will provide free entrance to all included activities and an adequate means of initiating student activities. A flat rate for individual events will be decided for students not paying the fee.

The Activities Fee will cost slightly more than the current Campus Combo, but the cost will be carried by all full time undergraduate students instead of the one quarter of the student body that currently buys Combo.

Dr. Bissel and Dr. Kirkbride will screen the submitted budgets so that any unnecessary expenditures can be weeded out before the proposed Activities Fee is presented to the Board of Trustees. Included will be an undetermined amount for a safety margin.

The Activities Fee was originally proposed to the Student Council last spring, by past Lower Columbian Representative Jeff Hoffman. Hoffman's committee was unable to get the necessary information in order to present a workable budget to the Board of Trustees. He blamed student apathy and disinterest for the lack of co-operation he received from the activities involved.



**A THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE**—These children at the Grant Elementary School have lots of playground facilities, but no safe, quiet, place for supervised study in the afternoons. Any GW student sincerely interested in being of service to the community may volunteer to help supervise a study hall at Grant School.

### Homework Hall Plan Starts

• **HOMEWORK HALL**, a pilot project in University service programs, began at Grant School Monday, Oct. 22, at 3 pm.

Initiated by the University Chapel and sponsored by the Student Religious Council, Homework Hall hopes to render a vital service to elementary school children in the area. The parents of many of the children work during the day, and their children are without any supervision after school hours. Many of the children need help with their homework, and they have no one to ask.

Homework Hall developed from "Operation Uplift," a juvenile delinquency prevention project which was sponsored during July and August by the Area K Board of the Commissioner's Youth Council. Dr. Stanley E. Jackson, principal of Grant, Sumner, and Stevens Elementary Schools, is

chairman of the Area K Board.

The "Operation Uplift" project was designed to prevent juvenile delinquency by bringing the resources of local churches and other community agencies into the neighborhood. The 1700 block of Corcoran NW was selected as the "demonstration community" because of its high concentration of children and adults.

The Area K Board held meetings to determine the problems and the needs of the people living in the block and their relations to juvenile delinquency. Needs and problems included broken homes, parental neglect, poverty, ignorance, unemployment, lack of parental responsibility, insufficient leadership, and apathy. A plan of action was developed.

As a first stage, the children and adults were organized into

(Continued on Page 5)

• **THIRTEEN WORLD RENOWNED** scholars, artists, and philosophers will be in residence on Washington campuses this spring according to just-released information from Robert Richmond, President of the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Many of the details of the program, financed by \$72,000 in grants and contributions, were hammered out in the office of the University's Assistant Dean of Faculties, John F. Latimer. Dr. Latimer noted that the University's role in the program will continue to be a substantial one because of our "several years close working relationship with the Institute of Contemporary Arts, our central location, and the facilities available at Lisner Auditorium."

### Herzog Gets New Position

Henry W. Herzog, University Treasurer, has been elected as Vice President and Treasurer by the Board of Trustees, President Thomas H. Carroll announced.

"Mr. Herzog's appointment as a University Vice President recognizes his long, dedicated, and highly effective service to the University," President Carroll said.

Herzog joined the University staff in 1931 as graduate manager of publications, then served as Assistant to the Comptroller, and later as Assistant Comptroller. In 1940 he was appointed as Comptroller of the University. In 1953 he was named Treasurer.

Born in the District, Herzog graduated from the University in 1930 with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. He attended McKinley High School.

He has held positions of responsibility in many civic and professional organizations, and presently is president of the Washington Society for the Blind. He is a member of the board of trustees of Group Hospitalization, Inc., and represents hospitals participating in the plan.

Herzog is past president of the Washington Rotary Club, the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers, and



Henry W. Herzog

the D. C. Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Temple Noyes Lodge, the Metropolitan Club, Columbia Country Club, and the Westmoreland Congregational Church.

### Presidents' Meeting

• **PRESIDENTS OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** are reminded of the Presidents' meeting to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 pm. in Lisner Lower Lounge. Presidents unable to attend should see Linda Sennett in the Student Activities Office.

1951 Nobel Prize winning novelist, Ivo Andric, historian D. W. Brogan, and scientist-novelist Sir C. P. Snow will take up residence this spring.

The consortium will arrange stays for the 13 visiting fellows on local campuses of two weeks each in 1963, ten fellows for four weeks in 1964, eight fellows for six weeks in 1965, and six fellows for eight weeks in 1966.

Dr. Latimer noted that the University hopes to get Dr. Arnold Toynbee to return for a lecture in the early part of the winter to kick off the program.

In addition to student-artist dialogues, five sets of formal presentations are projected. They include master classes, given on campus for students and faculty members; performances by visiting artists at Lisner Auditorium; a Congress of artists and writers on "The Role of Mass Media in Mass Culture" in April; a lecture series on the history of ideas on campus; and six seminars on modern ideas and culture.

Dr. Latimer gave tentative dates as April 22, 23, and 24 for a series of three lectures with two of the guests speaking on each night. On the morning following each lecture.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Student Life Committee Denies Latest SPU Recognition Appeal

• **AN APPEAL BY** the Student Peace Union to overrule the decision of the Student Council denying them two month provisional recognition was rejected by the Student Life Committee in a special two-hour Friday morning meeting, October 19th.

A corollary request that the September 26th Student Council motion censuring the Student Peace Union be lifted was referred to the Student Council by the Student Life Committee. After Council action the SPU may then appeal to the Student Life Committee if they feel it necessary.

The motion of censure, originally moved by the Advocate, Bob Alechire, encourages "all students to refrain from engaging in or supporting any of its [the SPU] ac-

tivities or accepting any literature that may be distributed by this illegal organization on campus. The Council firmly requests that the University administration do all in its power to stop un-recognized groups from functioning on campus until such time as they shall be a recognized campus activity."

Gaylen Thompson, Regional Secretary of the SPU, in presenting the appeal, contended that "the SPU submitted application for recognition, as directed by the Student Activities rules in April of 1962." She stated that no action was taken by the Council until, on September 26th, the motion to censure an un-recognized organization was passed. "The censure was unjustified," she said, "in ask-

ing University students to refrain from accepting literature, supporting or engaging in activities of an organization which the Student Council had not yet recognized."

Miss Thompson further contended that "unless an un-recognized organization uses the University name for identification, brings the name of the University into disrepute or breaks rules 2, 3, or 4 listed under the 'Requirements for Approval,' the administration, Student Life Committee or the Student Council should not attempt to stop an organization from informal activity on campus."

Basing her argument for provisional recognition on the October 8th SPU application, Miss Thompson said, "by bringing knowledge-

(Continued on Page 8)

## University Calendar

Wednesday, October 24

The University Chapel, 1906 H Street, NW.—12:10-12:30 pm.

United Nations Week luncheon; George J. Clark, Chief of the Caribbean Division of the International Monetary Fund, speaking on "The IMF: An International Organization to Meet World Problems," Faculty Conference Room of the Library—12:15 pm.

Friday, October 26

Joint concert of the West Point Glee Club and the United States Military Academy Band, Constitution Hall—8:30 pm.

Saturday, October 27

Army football game, D.C. Stadium—2:00 pm.

Monday, October 29

Sigma Pi Sigma-sponsored lecture by Dr. Otto Bergman on "Space, Time, and Relativity," Corcoran 227—8:30-10:30 pm.

Tuesday, October 30

Colonial Quarterback Luncheon, Touchdown Club—12:00 noon.



## Bulletin Board

• PETITIONING FOR SPRING Concert, Book Exchange, and Holiday Season chairmanships now open. All interested students must petition by Nov. 1.  
• EXPERIMENT IN International living would like to be able to contact all former Experimenters on this campus. Please leave your

name, address, phone number, year, and country of experiment for Harriet Amehan in Strong Hall or in the Sigma Delta Tau mailbox in the Union Annex. If you are interested in attending the Alumni reunion on Feb. 1-3 so indicate.  
• CANTERBURY Association

meets every Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 730 23rd Street, N.W. Oct. 23 the group will make a trip to the Washington Cathedral. On Oct. 30 members will listen to and compare various types of church music (jazz, folk mass, plain song, etc.). All interested students are invited to attend.  
• PHI SIGMA TAU, the University Philosophy Club, presents David Persinger, who will discuss Eastern Religion and Western Re-

ligion, on Monday, Oct. 29 at 8:15 in Woodhull C.  
• UNITARIAN CLUB will meet for lunch at noon Thursday, Oct. 25 at the Faculty Club, 714 21st Street, N.W.  
• STUDENT SOUND OFF, sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship at 2131 G Street, will feature "What's Wrong with our Sunday Schools" led by Paul Young on Wednesday at 12:35.  
• PROFESSOR LAURENCE Leite of the Art History Department

## Order Of Scarlet

• ALL SOPHOMORE AND junior men who have at least a 2.50 overall Q.P.I. and believe they are qualified for membership in Order of Scarlet should submit a list of their qualifications to the Order of Scarlet mailbox by Oct. 24.

will discuss "The Cross in Art" at Thursday's "CROSSFIRE" in Woodhull C at 12:30. Bring your lunch.

• INTERNATIONAL Students Society will hold its Halloween Party on Oct. 26 at 8:30 pm in Woodhull House. Travel incognito or cognito. Prizes will be given for the best incogs.

• FOGGY BOTTOM Sports Car Club will meet on Oct. 26 at 8:30 pm in Woodhull. The movie "1961 African Rally" will be shown.

• HOMECOMING PARADE Entries must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 26.

• HOMECOMING Committee will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 12:15 in the Student Activities Office, for the remainder of this month.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold its first professional program of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 pm in the Alumni Lounge. All members are required to attend. David L. Meed, president of J. D. Marsh and Asso., will speak.

• WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association clubs meet as follows: Badminton, MW 4-5 pm Bldg. K; Canoeing, Th 3-4:30 pm Bldg. H; Golf, F 1-3 pm Bldg. H; Hockey, TTh 4-5 pm Bldg. H; Rifle, TTh 12:30-4 pm Corcoran; Swimming, F 1:45-2:45 YWCA; Tennis, F 1-3 pm Bldg. H. All University women are welcome to join.

• OMICRON DELTA Kappa will meet at 12:30, Thursday, Oct. 25 in the Student Council Conference Room.

• CHESS CLUB will meet at 8 pm on Friday, Oct. 26.

• PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY is accepting applications from all who are interested in becoming members. Applications can be found in the Union lobby.

• SIGMA PI SIGMA is sponsoring a series of lectures in Physics to be given on alternate Mondays. On Oct. 29 Dr. Otto Bergman will speak on "Space, Time, and Relativity" from 8:30 to 10:30 in Corcoran 227. All interested students are invited.

• CULTURAL FOUNDATION will hold a general meeting for the purpose of planning on Wednesday Oct. 24, at 8:30 pm in the Student Council Conference Rooms. All interested are urged to attend.

• HOMECOMING TABLES reservations are now open. Tables will cost \$2.00 a piece and will seat eight people. A chart of tables will be in the Student Activities Office. You may reserve any tables of your choice on a first-come first-served basis. The tables will be reserved for you upon payment. Please appear in person to make reservations.

• GEORGE J. CLARK, Chief of the Caribbean Division of the International Monetary Fund, will speak on "The International Monetary Fund: An International Organization to Meet a World Problem," at a luncheon to be held in observance of United Nations Week on Wed., Oct. 24, in the Faculty Conference Room of the University Library, at 12:15 pm.

Anyone who is interested in attending the luncheon may make a reservation by calling the office of the University's School of Government, Business, and International Affairs, FE. 8-0250, ext. 661.

• TAU EPSILON PHI's pledge class has announced the election of its officers: Chancellor Paul Chabat, Vice Chancellor Steve Young, Bursar Dave Stein, Chaplain Stew Brooks, and IFC Junior Representative Leo Gluck.

• CULTURAL FOUNDATION open meeting Wednesday night at 7 pm in the Student Council Conference Room.

• STUDENT ZIONIST Organization, sponsored by Hillel, is presenting a lecture on "Israel, Is She Her Brother's Keeper?" by David Brodsky. Mr. Brodsky is the Director of the Youth Department of the Jewish Agency in New York. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 8:30 pm at the Maryland University Hillel House. Folk singing, dancing and refreshments will follow the question and answer period.

**NO SIGN OUT FRONT BUT...inside**

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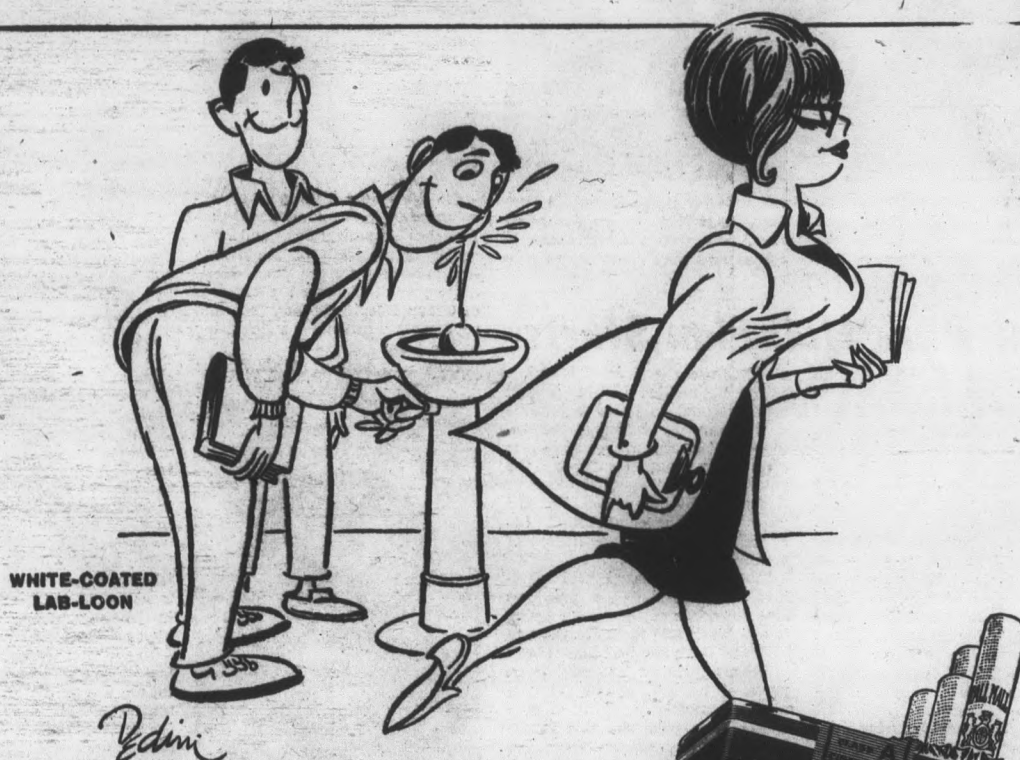
*Back Room*

8:00 TO 12 P.M.

**St. James Trio**



## Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



## CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

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**So smooth, so satisfying,**  
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Hill... Soon... belch... And then I said to my editors, I'll type the column today, and compose it tomorrow; after all, I know what letters I am going to use—all I have to do is arrange them.

This same type of forethought is being indiscriminately entertained by Student Council candidates. Rumor has it that Bob All-fire is planning to run for President. Bob advocating comments: "I'm not saying I'm connected with it." Linda interjected, "But Schwooks is running!" From whence a brotherly Greatson added, "Somebody better talk with him." And then it went on. Suellen Laugha naively (?) asked Big Brother, "Don't you think Linda Congress ought to run for President?" Don stamped his gavel-laden feet and pounded, "No, I think she should run for private citizen." "And what are the responsibilities of a private citizen?" asked Suellen. Don smiled, "Vote for somebody else."

Yeh, birth control... production will resume on Wednesday. Speaking of production, Ed Ferero

had this to say about "Bye-Bye Birdie." "Well, it's a real good show. Chances are it will be real good on stage, too."

Never let school interfere with education; and so they didn't—the SDT's and Sigma Chi's, that is. We have yet to say who educated who, but they made a good inter-religious try at it last Friday night. Carol Coffield greeted the Sig's "mit a salami," and Max blessed it "a la Raven." Upstairs, Meredith and Mosher paid praise to Allah, KKG, and Scotch to the tune of SDT laughter. Not meaning to imply that the SDT's laugh any differently than other Greeks, but when Bob, Judy C., and Dennis entertain with a "bump and grind" twist they do laugh like a wheel with a lump on it. Downstairs Frank "Bird Legs" Masci couldn't find new pinmate Molly Roarty—even further down Herb Prevost, Randy Logue, and Roger Tripp were initiated into the Order of Cardinals under the watchful eye of Glenda Abbot.

Saturday night the Sig's had their Civil War party. Old Granddad, Jim Campbell, seemed to be enjoying his Southern Comfort,

but then the Sigma Chi's usually do enjoy their dates.

The Kappa Delta's announce the pledging of: Dottie Fitzpatrick, Mary Hardesty, Janet Priszack, Donna Harvey, Marcia Hill, Carol Leifer, Ginnie May, Nellie Meir, Arlene O'Connor, and Ann Smirnoff.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma's announce the initiation of Jane Shay and Karen Sparr; the affiliation of Nancy Broyhill from William and Mary, and Margy Todd from Duke University; and the pledging of Laura Colvin.

The Kappa Delta's and the Phi Sigma Kappa's lunched to the tune of West Side Story. They attacked chicken legs, toughed salad and gangster olives while Denny Bodgen furnished the music with Carol Lee Richards. One Phi Sig literally got "snowed" under by 19 KD pledges... Folks, that is exactly how I received it and I refuse to add comment lest I melt the effect.

Coffee hours were had this week by the Zeta's with the Pikes, and SDT's with the Phi Sig's, who had the royal treat of twisting in a

sound-proofed basement—currents bounced, never-the-less.

Saturday night, the Apes officially opened their house with a swinging affair. Stan Bartiz's home-made punch and Tesborry Johnson's swinging four rocked 2022 G St. like it's never rocked before. The most raved-about addition to the AEPI house was the girls' powder room on the first floor. AEPI Scenes: Everybody was doing something except "Pelican" who "didn't do nothing." Steve Schwartz pulled a "Stan Bartiz." Jeff Hoffman apparently forgot his recent visit to New York, but who can blame him after taking a look at his date from the "house on the Hill." Next week: AEPI's Halloween party and GW victory celebration.

Somehow I get the impression that this is beginning to sound like a telephone book—lots of names but no plot.

Some boys are shy and have to be forced into dating. Big Daddies, Wayne, Griff, and Denny, gave Bob Becker more than a

friendly bit of advice when they bound and tied and threw him in to the girls at Crawford.

The Sok Hop was held; ditto for Tasty Turnabout. If there is more to be said, please advise me. Sometimes things are well said when they are not said. My point has been made.

You know I really don't enjoy spreading dirt—it smudges.

Before I begin to sound human, let me regress—it's a natural process for people like me. And so I ask you, tell me your problems, I want to have some hope.

I refuse to end on a depressing note—I offer the following: Hal Ha!

Starkie, starkie little twink, Who de heck you are I tink; I'm not under the alfluence of inkahol like some thinkle peep. I just had tee martoonis to sober up with.

The drunker I sit here the longer I get—

Don't honey worry we've got all day sober to Sunday up with.

Bar Room Butch

**THE WESLEY FOUNDATION  
IN UNION METHODIST CHURCH**  
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"Authority Of The Bible"  
Prof. Lowell Hazzard, Wesley Seminary  
October 28—6:30 P.M.



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(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



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**...for a life  
of pride and  
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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

**U.S. Air Force**

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.





## Editorials

### Rule 11 . . .

• ACTION IN THE Student Council and Student Life Committee these past few weeks, clearly reveals Rule 11 of the "Requirements for Approval" of the Regulations Governing Student Activities as an anachronism.

Rule 11 states: "No student group or society (except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious or professional clubs or societies) organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the Student Life Committee."

This rule is a useless hangover from an era which is now past. It deserves the same niche in the history of the University that the "fortress America" concept deserves in our nation's history.

Today the patterns of apathy which have so long stifled us are slipping from the University mold. Most freshmen comment on the open handed friendliness they were greeted with this year; they are still stimulated by the University's vibrant Washington environment and their new intellectual challenges.

It is the upper classmen who refer to us as "a distant school with little warmth and no consciousness of current events or public affairs." It is the mind stirred by two or three years in the classroom which recognized the rigid and self-centered pre-occupation of our student activities and some official University rules which forces students into a foggy unawareness of the outstanding issues of our time and their relevance to our daily lives as students in America's political and administrative nerve center.

At these higher levels we fail. The most stimulating and well attended current affairs programs in the past two years have been brought to campus by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, technically autonomous groups which by their very name affiliate themselves in our mind with nationally recognized movements.

As stressed in last week's editorial, we feel the necessity and provocative value to be derived from University organizations dedicated to a constructive stimulation of creative thought and discussion on important issues, so long as this can be achieved without bringing "the good name of University into disrepute."

Many projects such as the People-to-People program, the new Homework Hall, and other similar worthwhile service projects are slipping under the line. Although they may be less controversial and their contributions more tangible, they still have, directly or indirectly, non-University links supposedly prohibited by Rule 11.

By carefully observing the other "Requirements for Approval" (yea verily, even Rule 12 which states: "No organization recognized by the Student Life Committee shall sponsor a dance on Sunday, nor shall it permit the use of its premises for such a dance") the Student Council and the Student Life Committee can still safeguard the interests of the University community without restricting them by continued use of an outmoded, inadequate rule.

### HATCHET Odds . . .

• THE HATCHET IS laying its money on the Colonials for the rest of the season.

The brilliant and to quote our reporter "gutsy" power displayed by our football team against West Virginia, on top of a record of three well earned victories, has created an unparalleled ground swell of student enthusiasm.

We don't intend to give the team a sermon; they've proved they can handle themselves.

Homecoming will be the real test for the emerging Colonial fighting spirit—not so much by the traditional student turnouts for the game, dance, play, and other activities, but by alumni participation.

Our alumni have too long sat back, guarding their wallets and doing little (witness the still incomplete hospital counterpart funds or our endowment).

Competition for the two new alumni participation trophies should prompt campus organizations to get their "Old Alums" out in force. And while they're admiring the team, oggling the queen, and pouring it down, why not ask them when was the last time they contributed financially to the University.

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October 23, 1962

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# Federal Education Aid Rehashed By Experts At Chicago Meeting

by Beth Ann Pierce

The issue of federal aid to higher education, per se, is supposedly dead; but educators and administrators have an almost paranoid tendency to recite the facts that prove federal aid is indeed rooted in history and established in policy. And with good reason.

The chain of proof which links the founding of the Smithsonian Institution in 1846, the land-grant colleges in 1862, the National Academy of Science in 1863, and the Office of Education in 1867, with the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act for vocational education in 1917, the G.I. Bill in 1944, and, most recently, the National Defense Education Act is usually just a preface to an assessment of the manifold problems that still remain.

#### Problems

And establishing a case for federal aid is one of the major problems.

"It is not enough to persuade ourselves, in private discussion, that the help we get is deeply in the public interest. The taxpayer deserves explanation, acknowledgement, and thanks. He has every right to an understanding of the degree which he is himself a partner in one of the most productive and effective activities in all our great society, and if he does not feel that pride, the fault is ours." McGeorge Bundy, addressing the forty-fourth annual meeting of the American Council on Education on October 4, chose to speak not as a representative of the Kennedy Administration, but as a former member of the educational community.

Citing the defeat of the administration's educational aid bill last month in the House of Representatives, Mr. Bundy said "... higher education itself was badly outnumbered, on its own bill, by forces that had, by comparison, only a marginal interest in the matter."

#### Chicago Meeting

During the 3-day meeting,

speakers working under the topical guide "Higher Education and the Federal Government: Programs and Problems" attempted to pin down the exact nature of current federal aid programs.

This was the Chicago meeting which University President Carroll attended from October 3-5.

The general breakdown went like this: Loans & Grants for Capital Improvements, Research Programs, Programs of Education and Training, Programs of International Education, and Programs of Student Financial Assistance.

#### Difficult to Categorize

Since this reporter would wholeheartedly agree with Rexford G. Moon, Director of the College Scholarship Service under the College Entrance Board that "Trying to decipher ... federal aid to education is not unlike trying accurately to chart an iceberg infested ocean ... One can become lost very quickly," the emphasis here will be just on research programs and student aid.

These two categories alone count for a substantial portion of the federal pie. It is estimated that the total expenditure in fiscal year 1962 for research and development will be 1.2 billion dollars. 1961 saw 11 percent of the total government outlay in this area going to educational institutions. In 1961 a total of 377 million dollars was spent on student aid.

Significantly, because it points up another major problem, out of approximately 2000 colleges and universities in the country, 50 schools receive 80 percent of the research funds; 100 schools brings the total to 95 percent.

#### 25 Agencies Included

According to the National Science Foundation, 25 government departments and agencies are involved in dispersing research funds. However, four agencies account for 90 percent of the money—the Department of Defense, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration.

John C. Weaver, the Vice-President for Research and the Dean of the Graduate College at the State University of Iowa, credited the over balance to the fact that "a lag-minded federal government, seeking in the first instance to USE rather than to AID higher education, logically patronizes those institutions in which it can command the highest quality and most effective device."

#### Favored Universities

This policy favors the long-established universities with the greatest aggregates of talent and experience on their faculties; those with good schools of engineering and medicine, and departments of natural sciences; and those with extensive graduate programs.

Mr. Moon listed another tendency and its corresponding problem: the concentration of federal funds in the sciences has not only created imbalances as between the sciences and humanities, but it has aided in drawing the best graduate students into research and away from teaching assistantships.

#### Student Aid

The student aid program presents a different picture. All but 400 of the 200 participate in a federally sponsored program. In 1961, 212,468 graduate students received \$45,000,000—an estimated average of \$690 per undergraduate and \$3000 per graduate student.

### Organization Forms

• THE FOLLOWING organizations have not submitted their organizational membership forms. These forms must be in the Student Activities Office by 5 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 23. If these forms are not submitted on time the organization's name will not be placed on the roster of campus organizations, and their recognition will be removed.

The organizations include: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Zeta Omega, American Pharmaceutical Association, Baptist Student Union, Big Sis, Calhoun Hall Council, Canterbury Association, Cheerleaders, Chess Club, Chi Omega, Crawford Hall Council, Cultural Foundation, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Eastern Orthodox Club, El Club Espanol, Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club, Gate and Key Fraternity, Hancock Hall Council, International Student Society, Kappa Delta, Kappa Psi, Nu Sigma Nu, Panhellenic Council, Pershing Rifles, Pharmacy Council, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Chi, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Pre-Legal Society, Psi Chi, Rifle Club, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Pi, Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Tau, Sigma Xi, Society for the Advancement of Management, Strong Hall Council, Student Bar Association, Tassels, Unitarian Club, University Film Society, WEGW, Wandering Greeks, Welling Hall Council, William Beaumont Society, Zeta Tau Alpha.

of the Soviet Union? Has he forgotten the brave revolutions against Communist totalitarianism in East Berlin and Poland, both of which were crushed by military force. The battle of today is between Communism and anti-Communism. If we must, for freedom's sake, ally ourselves temporarily with dictatorships of the Right, then this we must do. Needless to say, I am generally opposed to dictatorships of any political coloration, as such. But today's Rightist dictators are in nearly every instance benign, not contributing substantially to the defense of the West, but not, either, oppressive enough to be faced with uprisings in their own countries. It is not better to ally ourselves with these dictators until freedom has won out over Communism, than to withdraw aid from them, allowing them inevitably to fall to the Communists? Mr. Knappman appears quite inconsistent when he criticizes

(Continued on Page 10)

## Letters To The Editor

### Student Peace Union

To the Editor:

• THIS IS MY third year as a student at the University, and for the first time in these three years an action of the Student Council has managed to affect my life as a student here. Reading the account of its handling of the question of Student Peace Union recognition turned my stomach.

Let me state now that I am not a member of the Student Peace Union, and that I am in complete disagreement with a number of its proposals. I state this only because I am afraid that if I didn't, I would not be taken very seriously.

I want to make it plain that I write as a student, deeply disturbed by the pre-emptory and inequitable fashion in which my Student Council has acted. To judge from Council President Ardell's comments in the HATCHET of October 16, there were two major factors involved in the Council's decision.

The first was that a campus Student Peace Union might, in fact, have national affiliations, which by Student Life rules would make it ineligible for provisional recognition. It is obvious that a Student Peace Union group, operating as a University campus organization, would be no different from the campus Young Republicans or Young Democrats, or the newly recognized People-to-People group—all of which function independently of their national counterparts.

Mr. Ardell himself does not seem to have much faith in this argument.

Mr. Ardell's second point, that the SPU, an organization dedicated to "seeking alternatives to war," offers the student body no constructive programs, is really not worthy of comment.

It is apparent that the Student Council, acting without regard to the rules of organizational recog-

nition, refused the Student Peace Union's application because it felt that so controversial a group would not be "good" for the University. In Mr. Ardell's words, "recognizing SPU might be an action we would regret at some future time."

Perhaps we owe a debt to Mr. Ardell and his Council. It may have prevented the University from sinking to the level of universities like Harvard, Princeton, and Yale, which are rash enough to recognize Student Peace Union groups.

/s/ Bill O'Connell

### Y.R. On S.P.U. . . .

To the Editor:

• MR. KNAPPMAN'S LETTER of last week is indeed startling to those of us who seek to lead the fight for victory over Communism. He suggests that we give up our "national prejudices" and begin to take "unilateral initiatives" in disarmament and other fields, actions which very soon would render us slaves to that totalitarian system so foreign to the Free World.

Mr. Knappman suggests that we take the initiative in surrendering, thereby showing our good faith to the rest of the world (while, of course, we are sinking in the all-engulfing quicksands of tyranny). Thus, we see that Mr. Knappman's zeal for peace far outweighs his "zeal" for liberty and freedom (which, incidentally, allows him to enunciate the views he does). This doctrine the American people have never subscribed to and never will, most especially not in this day of mortal battle with Communism, a battle which cannot remain in stalemate, but which will be won either by the forces of freedom or the forces of tyranny.

Mr. Knappman speaks of militarism. Has he forgotten the valiant Freedom Fighters of Hungary, crushed by military forces



# International Students' Society Increases Cultural Exchange

by Cynthia Darche

• THE CONSISTENTLY large number of foreign students who have chosen the University to continue their education has not only given the University a decidedly cosmopolitan and international flavor, but has also provided the American students a rare opportunity to learn much of the customs and ideas of different countries throughout the world.

In order to foster the development of understanding and friendship among the foreign students themselves, and also to encourage relations between them and the American students on campus, the International Students Society, an organization both social and cultural in scope, was formed in 1931. Since the time of its inception, the society has proved itself to be one of the most popular, active, and well-planned activities on campus.

## 31 Years Old

The society was born 31 years ago as a result of a reception given by Cloyd H. Marvin, then President of the University, for the foreign students enrolled here. After this, Professor Alan T. Deibert, Advisor to Foreign Students, took the initiative to organize the group and became its faculty adviser. He has remained in this capacity ever since.

Throughout this period the officers of the society have planned a series of diversified programs specifically designed to acquaint the foreign students of the University with members of the faculty, other students on campus, and members of the diplomatic corps here in Washington, and also to give all members opportunity to learn about the customs, beliefs,

and developments of different countries.

## Traditional Teas

Traditionally two teas, sponsored by Dr. Deibert, are held each semester. These afternoon social gatherings give each of the members an opportunity to meet such noted personalities as Assoc. Justice Douglas and his wife; Mrs. Carroll, wife of the President of the University, and other members of the faculty in an informal atmosphere. They also provide a setting in which the members can mix freely with other students.

The society also sponsors several annual events such as the Halloween party, at which many of the members wear their native costumes; the Christmas party, which was held off-campus last year; and the International Students' Night, which is the highlight of the year's program.

## International Night

The International Students' Night is considered to be a primarily cultural event, and it gives the members of the organization an opportunity to display their talent in the performing arts to the rest of the student body. The dances, music, and singing which are performed are representations of the national cultures from which the students come. A Queen and court for the year are chosen and crowned at this event, and the program also includes a parade of nations. Last year more than 60 nations were represented by memberships in the society.

## Movies and Lectures

The society also devotes several meetings throughout the year to movies on different countries. In conjunction with this a lecture is given by a member of the diplo-

matic corps in Washington on the chosen country.

Larry Jones, president of the society for this year, is looking forward to a very active and successful season. Part of this is because of the overflowing number of people who attended the first meeting of the season. The only problem he can foresee is finding a place large enough to hold the increase in membership.

## Increasing Membership

Because of the increasing membership, and because of the continued interest of the foreign students each year, the ISS definitely has been a success on this campus and will continue to offer the foreign students on the University campus a place to congregate, to meet other students of varying interests and background, to enjoy themselves in social activities and conversation international in nature, and to contribute to the understanding and knowledge among representatives of different countries in this ever-increasingly shrinking globe.

# Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 0000, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do. Adv.

# Groups Vie For Trophies With Homecoming Floats

Contestants in the homecoming events will be competing for nine different trophies over the weekend of October 29-November 3. The contests are headed by the crowning of the homecoming queen, and range on down to floats, decorating, and a competition between the fraternity and sorority houses for the most returning alumni.

The search for the queen will begin on Friday, October 26 with a tea at the SAE house from 2-5 o'clock. There, the judges will choose five finalists from among the 20 contestants entered in the competition. The finalists will be presented to the audience during halftime of the Army game the following day. From October 29-November 1, all students will vote for the queen in the lobby of the Student Union. The newly-elected queen will then be presented and crowned by President Carroll on the stage of Lisner Auditorium at the premiere of "Bye Bye Birdie."

Floats urging GW to a victory over Richmond will parade down G street from 20th to 22nd Streets on Friday, November 2 at 1 pm. Every fraternity and sorority on campus, and many independent groups have entered floats. The entire football team will be present at the parade to view this display of spirit. Each organization entering a float is limited to a maximum expense of \$50. There are three trophies each for the fraternity and for the sorority categories, and one trophy for floats presented by independent groups.

Highlights of the weekend include the football game against Richmond university on Friday night, November 2, and the Homecoming ball at DC armory, Saturday, November 3, from 9-1. Maynard Ferguson, nationally known band leader, will bring his band and his trumpet to the ball. The stage of Lisner Auditorium will provide additional entertainment to homecomers and students with the student production of "Bye Bye Birdie" directed by Julian Barry. The musical will play on Wednesday, October 31, and Thursday, November 1 at 8:30 pm. A matinee is also scheduled on Saturday, November 3, at 2:30.

Two pep rallies have been scheduled for the day of the football game. There will be one at 1 pm directly after the float parade, and another at 7:30 pm before the game. At 3:00 pm the same day, there will be a gate and key TGIF party at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

This year's Homecoming ball will feature the band of Maynard Ferguson, nationally celebrated trumpet player. Ferguson is noted for his use of a big band while playing modern jazz compositions. He himself has an unusually wide range on the trumpet.

Born in 1928 at Montreal, Ferguson came to this country at the age of twenty in 1948 as a side man with the Boyd Raeburn and Jimmy Dorsey bands. Since then, his career has had a steady upward climb. Before forming his own band, he worked for Stan

Kenton and Charlie Barnett. While most jazz groups in this country now use small combos of 3-5 members, Ferguson has become known for his use of a big band while producing the same type of jazz sounds as the smaller groups. He has played on campuses all over the country, and at many of the nation's top night clubs.

## Homework Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

groups. Children were grouped according to age. Fun time clubs, a teen club, a homemakers' club, and an "Uplift" club were formed, and officers were elected from the neighborhood.

Several major projects were started to continue through the next few months. A homework hall, similar to the one now being pioneered at the University, was established in the churches for school children who do not have

## Fall Concert Tickets

• TICKETS FOR FALL CONCERT, featuring "Peter, Paul, and Mary" should be purchased as soon as possible. There will be no guarantee of tickets to Combo holders after Nov. 1 due to the public interest in this concert.

a suitable place to study at home. Since the institution of the project, no instances of juvenile delinquency have been reported to the Third Precinct Police Station from the 1700 block of Corcoran Street.

Any University student who can volunteer his time for two hours one day a week, one day every other week, or even one day a month is needed.

Any interested student should turn his name, address, telephone number, and time available in to the University Chapel office in Building O, Room 20, 2106 G Street.

# GIRLS

## PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY offers a unique opportunity to George Washington University students to work part-time as a TELEPHONE OPERATOR. Under this program you may find it possible to finance your college education by working part-time during the school year and full-time during vacation periods. The pay is excellent, the employment is steady and the hours will be arranged to fit your college program. No experience is necessary and you will be trained at full salary. For further information visit or call the College Placement Office.

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# Homecoming Queens An



Karen Dixon  
Phi Sigma Kappa



Natalie Warden  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Helene Harper  
The Engineering School  
1960-1961 Homecoming Queen



Dorothy Williams—  
The Sigma Chi Fraternity  
1959-1960 Homecoming Queen



Julie Martineau  
Chi Omega



Sue Scher  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Margie Hughes  
Pi Beta Phi



Judi Robin  
Sigma Delta Tau



Judy Allen  
Colonial Boosters



Merle Ruderfer  
Alpha Epsilon Phi



Marilyn Mallison  
Kappa Delta



Charmaine Lisee  
Sigma Kappa



# And Candidates - 1962



Williams—"Dotty"  
Chi Fraternity  
Homecoming Queen



Rolande Boucher—"Rollie"  
The Engineering School  
1961-1962 Homecoming Queen



Dee Renshaw  
Sigma Chi



Mimi Plant  
Phi Sigma Sigma



Chris Guran  
Intersorority Athletic Board



Carol Carlson  
Zeta Tau Alpha



Linda Sennett  
Order of Scarlet



Blanca Moscata  
Alpha Delta Pi



Cynthia Cohen  
Alpha Epsilon Pi



Gail Ross  
Hillel



Jane Bayol  
Delta Gamma



Suzanne Ritter  
Engineering School



# YR's Present Speech On Crisis Over Cuba

• "WHAT CASTRO HAS done to the Cuban people is no joke. Nor is what we must now do, a joke," Milton Eisenberg, special assistant to Senator Kenneth Keating of New York, told the Young Republican Club last Wednesday night.

He cited the danger paramount in the present Cuban crisis. "We know with certainty that Castro is a Communist puppet." Cuba is a "beachhead" for ground and air missiles. The fear, he said, is not that Cuba will invade the United States or send battleships against South America. Nor is it likely that the Cuban economic system

will be "contagious." It has already proven a "dismal failure," but "economic failure does not necessarily mean political failure." It is necessary to assure the Cubans that we support them. Castro is proof that America is unable to prevent the Communist system in the Western hemisphere, "proof that the 'Monroe Doctrine' is dead." He called Cuba a living example of Soviet power. The army has grown until it is the second largest in the Western hemisphere, comprising 400,000 men. The government has received \$200 million in aid from the Soviet Union, and

the loan of 500 "technicians," ("other people call them troops").

How did all this happen? Mr. Eisenberg traced the problem back to excesses in the Batista regime, to the international ambitions of the Soviet Union, and a "lack of co-ordination right here in Washington." He noted especially the

## West Point Concert

• THE WEST POINT Society of the District of Columbia invites the faculty and students of the University to attend a joint concert presented by the West Point Cadet Glee Club and the United States Military Academy Band at Constitution Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 26 at 8:30 pm.

While there will be some seats reserved for distinguished guests for which tickets will be required, no tickets will be necessary for admission to the unserved sections.

breakdown in the transmission of information which led to the "poorly planned and poorly executed invasion, the fiasco in the Bay of Pigs," which led to a "consolidation" of Castro's power.

He said that Castro's fall was "inevitable." Leaders have made a mass exodus from Cuba. There is no one to handle governmental machinery. The difficulty is that the "natural course may take 30 or 40 years, and can we afford to wait?" Castro is more than a "thorn," a "pang to our conscience," an "obstruction to our alliances." We simply cannot wait, he said, for "the inevitable to become the actual."

The solution is two-fold. Economic pressure must be exerted upon our principle allies. We've thus far been pursuing "a pound-shilling diplomacy." Then, we must lend our support to exile groups, supply arms to insurrectionists, use propaganda to tell the Cubans the "full facts."

# Faculty Senate Organizes; Committee Heads Selected

• FOURTEEN NEW COMMITTEE Chairmen were appointed and one new Senate member was installed when the Faculty Senate held its first organizational meeting last Oct. 12.

Assistant Dean of the Engineering School Carl Walther is the new member, professor Roderic H. Davison, Chairman of the Senate's Executive Committee, announced.

The new chairmen and their committees are: the Committee on Administrative Matters, Dr. John W. Brewer of the political science department; Committee on Appointments, Salary, and Promotion Policy, Professor Morris S. Ojalvo of the School of Engineering; Committee on Admission and Advanced Standing, Dr. Robert H. Moore of the English department; Committee on Athletics, Dr. Theodore Perros of the chemistry department; Committee on Educational Policy, Dr. Philip Highfill of the English department; Committee on Faculty Performance, Dr. Charles Naeser of the chemistry department; Committee on the Library, Dr. Ira Hansen, zoology department; Committee on Physical Facilities, Dr. James Dockery of the department of business administration; Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom, Dr. Wood Gray, history department; Committee on Public Ceremonies, Dr. Paul Calabrist, professor of anatomy; Committee on Research, Dr. Nelson Grisamore, professor of Electrical Engineering; Committee on Scholarships, Dr. William Turner, assistant dean of the Columbian College; Committee on Student Relationships, Associate Professor of Journalism Robert Willson; and the Committee on University Objectives, Dr. Harold Bright of the statistics department.

Dr. Everett Johnson, professor

of statistics chairs a special subcommittee on retirement.

The Faculty Senate held its first meeting on Feb. 17, 1961. The senate was formulated by a committee of 18 faculty members who worked on the project for two years.

The senate was created to serve as a liaison between the faculty and administration and to allow the faculty to be more effective and articulate in shaping University policy.

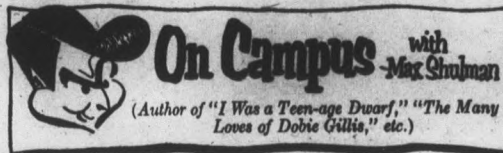
According to Dr. Davison, the senate was organized to "discuss things which are a matter of concern to more than one college or division and to adopt recommendations on behalf of the faculty."

The group can consider a matter at the request of the faculty, or at the request of the President and the Board of Trustees. Dr. Davison described the body as an "intermediate group" and as one "to which the President gives information and consults on policy changes." The senate also provides advice to the President and Board of Trustees on request.

Once the senate has made its decision, those matters which concern the administration go to the Board of Trustees for final action, while other decisions may be referred to the entire faculty.

The senate is composed of 25 representatives from all colleges and schools. In addition, the deans of 13 degree-granting divisions of the University, President Thomas H. Carroll, Dean of Faculties and University Provost Oswald S. Colclough, and the Associate Dean of Faculties and University Marshall, John F. Latimer, serve in an ex-officio capacity.

A five-man Executive Committee, chaired by Dr. Davison, prepares the senate's agenda and serves as the steering committee.



## HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head. "Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head. "Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personally. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

## Peace Union Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

able and continuing discussion and debate (to campus) on approaches to the question of peace, the George Washington University (if recognized) Student Peace Union believes it can add significantly to University life." She said the SPU was prepared to have speakers from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the State Department, and the Peace Research Institute to talk on these issues of disarmament and related topics.

### Aleshire Defends

Bob Aleshire as Advocate defended the Student Council's position before the Student Life Committee. He first clarified the censure motion by pointing out that it applied only to activities carried on by un-recognized groups on University property, citing the "petitions on Buff and Blue paper" that were handed out by SPU members in front of Lisner auditorium during orientation, and a demonstration behind the library that was conducted by SPU members last spring as examples of SPU violations of University property. He explained that a petition was handed in last year and should

have been given to the Advocate of last year's Council but evidently was misplaced.

### Action Justified

Aleshire justified the Council action on refusing provisional recognition by referring to Rule 11 of the "Requirements for Approval" which denies a University recognized organization national affiliation. He said the Council believed that the SPU could not function as an autonomous group. It was brought out that the national Student Peace Union has a provision for autonomous chapters.

Miss Thompson held that this did not apply since the article concerning affiliated organizations granted autonomy to chapters whose members did not all belong to the SPU only if the local organization adhered to the principles of the SPU and "acts in accordance with the SPU statement of purpose." She said that the SPU group applying for recognition had written its own statement of purpose. Aleshire also doubted that the group in accepting literature and calling on speakers suggested by the national organization could remain autonomous. He also pointed out that even if the group had an auto-

nomous standing on campus, they would still be using the national SPU label and therefore it would be almost impossible for outsiders to distinguish the two.

Basing his other reasons on Rules 2, 3, and 6 of the "Requirements for Approval," Aleshire contended that the SPU would not contribute constructively to the University, potentially could bring the University's name into disrepute, and that members of the SPU had engaged in personal attacks on members of the Student Council. Miss Thompson acknowledged that some statements were made in anger at a Student Council meeting by an SPU member, and though she said she didn't condone them, she said they were made in response to an unjustified accusation by a Council member which was later deleted from the record.

### Rights Not Removed

Aleshire concluded his remarks by saying that the Council had not taken away the rights of the students to participate in SPU activities. "By their own admission," he said, "they have functioned effectively since November, 1961. They still have the opportunity to participate as individuals."

# THE HAYLOFT

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# On The Nation's Campuses

by Joan Mandel

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS the student's right maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain—"

(Well, up to a point, of course—nobody's offered anything particularly appealing thus far.)

**University of Texas**  
**RIGHTS VS. PRIVILEGES—** Does the college student have a right to decide with whom he will go to school? "I am in favor of immediate, complete, and total integration of all intercollegiate athletic teams representing the University." "I am in favor of immediate, complete, and total integration of all University owned and operated facilities including living and dining facilities." The student body at the University of Texas will be asked to say yay or nay to both of these formally-worded proposals at a referendum Oct. 31. The difficulty seems to be whether or not the students are sufficiently "well-informed" to assert their opinions on so explosive a subject as integration.

One might hesitate to give any authority to students whose extra-curricular activity of last week involved what in polite terms might be called a "lingerie rally" (cover term for a panty raid, to

all the uninitiated on our pristine campus.)

**Cornell University**  
**EVERYONE SEEMS AWFUL-** LY concerned with that word virtue, equated in the public mind with chastity. Cornell University is up in arms about the dismissal of a graduate student doing his part to alleviate the housing problem by sharing his apartment with a coed from another school. (It sort of shows a lack of spirit on the boy's part. Cornell's objection was undoubtedly based on the fact that he didn't choose a girl from his own school.)

**Hofstra College**  
**WHEN THE COUNTRY** is not worrying about virtue, it's worrying about RUSSIA. Dr. Margaret Mead, often concerned with mating customs, has ranged slightly farther afield to discuss the possibilities of living to mate, with the Russian threat over everyone's head. Speaking at Hofstra, the lady anthropologist noted that to the Russian mind thinking is as bad as saying. "If you would have done it, if you could have done it, then you did it."

**University of California**  
**THE BERKELEY FOOTBALL** team went down South for its "health" but is finding Durham,

North, just a little too hot for comfort. In North Carolina for a friendly football game with Duke, the team will probably have come extracurricular skirmishes with the local integrationists and segregationists. The Cal team has seven Negro players. A motel in the vicinity had agreed to house the seven, suspending temporarily its usual segregation policy. Members of CORE, who say that the motel's owner promised to integrate completely, beginning with the football team, are picketing. Area Negroes said they considered the decision to accept the California Negroes "a ridicule of the North Carolina Negro." A comment from one of the pickets—"I bet they allow Ralph Bunche to stay here—but not us." Nah, Ralph Bunche is a lousy football player.

**Amherst College**  
**FRATERNITIES ARE FIND-** ING their very existence threatened throughout the nation. It seems very likely that Amherst will abolish the fraternal system entirely. Swarthmore has quizzed all campus fraternities and determined that, at least locally, all chapters have non-discriminatory policies. For a time, thus, the system has safely avoided the axe. At Amherst, faculty opinion seemed to vociferously approve the eventual demise of the fraternal system. Said one professor, "fraternities offer a false form of im-

munity" to the outside world. "They offer a simple-minded notion of success to the freshman at a critical time in his development." Said another, "They are an anachronism—a nineteenth century institution whose function no longer exists." (Anachronisms of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your fraternity pins!)

**University of Richmond**  
**Read PEYTON PLACE? Hec-** ate County? Tropic of Cancer? They are nothing compared to the raunchy works of James Boswell, biographer of Samuel Johnson. The Boswell Papers prove Boswell found time to do other things besides follow Johnson around. His Journal makes fascinating reading. Dr. C. Collier Abbott, professor emeritus at the University of Durham, England, will speak at the University of Richmond this week. Prudes have been warned to stay away. Eighteenth Century decorum was not all that decorous.

**Wake Forest University**  
**THOSE WHO CONDEMN** the modern generation, (and who doesn't?) for a preoccupation with the world of the flesh and a neglect of things spiritual will no longer be able to cavil at Wake Forest. The armed services, whose traditional reputation for profanity and generally profligate behavior has preceded them, have re-

formed the ROTC from within. Now the spiritual health of the brotherhood will be protected by cadet chaplains. To note a particularly apt comment from "The Davidsonian" — "Company-e-e-e Pray! One-Two!"

**University of Connecticut**  
**IT'S GOTTEN SO BAD** at the University of Connecticut that the "parking problem" means more than where to put the car. Those couples who've been "parking" on the grass have been notified that they will be "officially restrained." Members of the University police force will be empowered to break up "an excessively-long kiss or a too-enthusiastic embrace." But we haven't got any grass!

**Hofstra Again**  
**AN UNIDENTIFIED GIRL** (well, somebody must have known her) was found in a restricted area of the Sigma Alpha Lambda house at Hofstra. Now the SAL house has no house. The fraternity is on probation for two years, and has lost the privilege of keeping a house. What kind of "house" was that?

**San Francisco State College**  
**AND FINALLY,** birth control lost an election at San Francisco State College. Jefferson Poland, running for student council, ran on a platform advocating the sale of contraceptives at the student bookstore. And review books?



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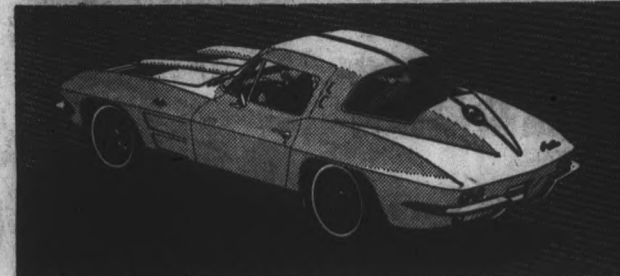
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## Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

cizes militarism in the West, but leaves intact (after his scathing attacks), the more extreme militarism of the Communists.

I welcomed the rejection of Mr. Knappman's "Peace Union" as a real service to the University, and I congratulate the foresight of those 13 members of the Student Council who voted for rejection, for they have prevented a highly possible tragedy from occurring on the campus of this great institution of higher learning, which bears the name of one of the earliest fighters for American independence, who put his concern for freedom above his want for peace. I suggest Mr. Knappman might learn a lesson from George Washington.

John P. Ransom, Jr.  
Chairman, D.C. College  
Young Republicans

### From The Faculty . . .

To the Editor:

● A FRESH NEW element has entered campus life: both in the HATCHET and on campus we find some real discussion about issues which have been raised by groups working for radical justice; we read a report about the work which is done by that impressive government agency, the Peace Corps and we find some debate about the objectives of that group of bright and serious-minded students who form the Student Peace Union.

The concerns of these groups reflect the deeper, final issues of our human existence. There is a growing awareness of right and wrong in inter-racial and international relations. There is some action about caring for people abroad—at places where some help may save a nation from misery. And there is an awakening to the real issues of life and death—interwoven with the issues of crime and punishment of a civilization engaged in an unprecedented nuclear arms race.

Let this generation of students reflect upon and discuss the stale, unrealistic nuclear deterrent policies which slide us toward the abyss. Let there be a fresh approach to new issues which our nation has never faced before. And

let there be a sensitivity to what Kenneth Boulding has expressed in his sonnet: (Used by permission.)

How to endure, when all around us die  
Nation and gracious cities, homes and men,  
And the sweet earth is made a filthy den  
Beneath whose roof black, belching vultures fly:  
How to endure the darkness, when the sky  
Is totally eclipsed by evil, when  
Foul grinning Chaos spreads its reign again  
And all good things in senseless ruin lie.  
Must we be hard as stone? It wears to dust.  
As stiff as oaks? But they untimely break.  
As pitiless as steel? It turns to rust.  
And Time from Pyramids will ruins make.  
In violence, decay, starvation, need,  
What can endure? Only the living Seed.

Herbert Jehle  
Professor of Physics

### Pro Mississippi . . .

To the Editor:

● AFTER READING YOUR inane editorial concerning the situation in Mississippi I can see why you were reluctant to comment on current events in the HATCHET.

There are two statements in your editorial that are distinguished only by their lack of logic. You refer to the "public interest" by saying, "It is . . . sad to think what might have (happened) if the voices of responsible leadership . . . sincerely dedicated to the public interest had been raised" (in Oxford, Mississippi). Unfortunately, you never do explain what you mean by "public interest." I certainly don't think that you believe that letting Mr. Meredith enter a school whose students and administration were violently hostile to him was an act in the "public interest." Was it in the "public interest" that the Constitution, which clearly puts education in the hands of the states, was violated? Or was it in the "public interest" that the Supreme Court saw fit to throw out almost 60 years of legal precedence (e.g. Plessy vs. Ferguson, Berea College vs. Kentucky, Cumming vs. County Board of Education) in order to achieve the abstract desire

of seeing Caucasians and Negroes in the same schools? And finally, is it in the "public interest" that animosities between Caucasians and Negroes in Mississippi, animosities that no legislation or court decision can remove, should explode in the educational institutions of this state because of forced integration?

You apparently believe that "bigotry . . . ignorance, hate . . ." and so many other nasty things reigned in Oxford simply because of the admission of this poor, disinterested, 29-year-old "student." I feel that the people of Mississippi were merely reacting to a clear violation of their Constitutional rights, or to what were their rights before the 1954 Supreme Court decision. A similar situation occurred in the mid-1930's when the Nazi government started depriving Jews in Germany of the rights they previously had. The Nazi "Jewish Program" was the law of the land, but the judges at Nuremberg took a dim view of this defense when it was used by Germans on trial for enforcing this program. Apparently the Allied judges thought that an individual's conscience must be used when he decides what is "the law of the land." Ever since the Supreme Court decided that wheat grown and consumed on the same farm was subject to federal interstate-commerce laws (Wickard vs. Filburn), the Supreme Court has been handing down decisions which men of conscience are finding increasingly difficult to obey. The people of Mississippi have been protesting and will continue to protest against the suppression of their Constitutional rights by force of arms. I feel that they deserve respect and sympathy from even such high ranking people as the editors of the HATCHET.

/s/ Stuart I. Friedman

● THE HATCHET DOES not feel that it need dignify this letter with a reply. We reprint it solely for the curiosity of our readers.

/s/ The Editors

### Rule 11 . . .

To the Editor:

● THE STUDENT LIFE Committee upheld the Student Council vote against recognition of the Student Peace Union. The reason for this decision is completely unclear, as is the reason for the original Student Council vote.

On the question of recognition great attention was given to Rule

11 of the Regulations Governing Student Activities. Rule 11 states: "No student group or society (except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious or professional clubs or societies) organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the Student Life Committee." Many members of the Student Council and Student Life Committee believe that with this rule still in the Regulations the Student Peace Union cannot legally be recognized.

It seems to me that University recognition of the University Young Republicans and Young Democrats, and the probable recognition of People-to-People, makes Rule 11 obsolete. The beneficial activities of these organizations make it obvious that lack of national affiliation should not be a necessary requirement for recognition of an organization on this campus.

If the intent of the Student Life Committee ruling was, even in part, to affirm that the University still intends to enforce Rule 11, they should issue a clear statement of the fact. If this rule is to be enforced, it will become a true law rather than a convenient excuse on which to hang non-recognition of an organization only when:

1) "Affiliate" and "branch" are so clearly defined as to allow students to predict with some degree of certainty whether an organization they would like to form is prohibited, and

2) The rule is enforced actively and equally on all organizations.

If the Student Life Committee ruling is not based on Rule 11, the rule should be removed from the Activities Regulations as soon as possible so there will be no further question of enforcing it.

The Student Peace Union has been indicted on several other charges, none of which are yet clear or well-supported by evidence. Rule 11 has been such a major cause of confusion during this entire discussion that I think it only fair, after Rule 11 is either abolished or defined, to allow these students a full new hearing before the Student Council, and, if necessary, the Student Life Committee, on the merits of their case.

/s/ Linda Stone

Student Council Member-At-Large

### Cultural Foundation

To the Editors:

● LAST WEEK'S HATCHET coverage of the Student Council meeting distorted (and ridiculed) my views on University cultural life (partly because there was no HATCHET reporter there for the whole session, and also because the reporter talked only to Council Member-At-Large and Cultural Foundation Chairman Miss Stone to get the "impartial" view of this issue—and I do believe it is an issue.)

The HATCHET implies I am in

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favor of ending campus cultural activities. That charge is not only ridiculous, it is stupid. The HATCHET also says that high cost (a fictional figure of \$10-thousand is mentioned, and if I remember right, Miss Stone, not I, first banded about that nebulous total) was the prime prohibitive factor.

Well, budgetary problems certainly hinder cultural activities, but the crisis is deeper. Present campus cultural life is a joke. Why? As I told the Council (in "protesting" as the HATCHET, i.e., Miss Stone, calls it, but really not showing what I protested or even that I offered a solution) there is neither concerted student, faculty or administration support of present cultural programs.

An example: last Thursday the music department presented the University String Quartet in a stimulating recital. It is a tribute to Professor Steiner and to much word-of-mouth publicity that the audience in Lisner was far greater than any of last year's like programs. But where were the white steeds of the Cultural Foundation? Certainly, not publicizing the program.

A glimpse of the meek program (?) and plans (?) of the Cultural Foundation is enough to thoroughly dislodge those final hopes for a cultural slate this year. Miss Stone's entourage is no more than a ticket bureau, and a vile prostitution of the Cultural Foundation envisioned three years ago by David Aaronson.

What indeed has the Foundation planned for this year? According to what Miss Stone says, the whole Foundation is sitting on a weird merry-go-round. The Foundation cannot plan ahead because it has no money to set up a budget from the Administration, and the Administration has no Foundation plans so it cannot give the Foundation a budget. Who's chasing whom?

So much for ranting. I think there is a possible solution, the solution I outlined to the Council:

1. Abolish the present Cultural Foundation.  
2. Create a new administrative officer responsible to the Student Council, who is responsible for coordinating and initiating cultural activities. This Cultural Coordinator would work along with the Council's Program, Activity, and Publicity Chairmen. The Coordinator would be chosen by the Council by petitioning.

3. Integrate funds for cultural activities into the Student Council budget, and specifically into the extra funds available from a Student Activities Fee, thus relieving the Administration from providing such funds—a task previous experience show the Administration has little want to do.

Of course the Council passed the one-year recognition of the present Foundation. I only hope the Foundation can use this year to get itself untracked and perhaps set up a program for next year. But if the Foundation keeps along its current track, the cultural crisis can only get worse.

/s/

M. J. Duberstein  
Cultural Foundation  
Chairman, 1961-62  
Student Council Member-At-Large, 1961-62

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## 'Mural Mirror

by Merrill Solomon

● WITH ANOTHER WEEK of intramural football on the scoreboards, the "A" league seems to be a two team race since SAE and DTD are both unbeaten.

SAE appears to be the strongest and unless somebody breaks Steve Baer's left arm they should continue undefeated.

However, SAE had to fight for their victory this week, and showed they were a well drilled team, as they hit for three second half touchdowns to down a scrappy Sigma Chi team 27-6. Steve Baer again proved the difference as he threw to Roger Peirce for all three of the tallies.

The Apes finally come out of their coma, and exploded for a

35-0 run over Phi Sigma Kappa. Jack Goldberg, the Apes field general, scored three times himself and threw for two more to his glue fingered halfback Allen Wise.

DTD doesn't seem to be as strong as they have been in the past, but they are still unbeaten as Danny Lowe caught two touchdown passes to lead them to a 21-12 victory over P.K.A.

TEP showed again that they will have to be reckoned with this year as they rolled over the Med School (J&S) 33-0. In this one as in previous games Neil Housick was the spark plug of the TEP offensive machine as he accounted for every TEP score either by his fine passing or tricky running.

### B League

In the "B" league the little Apes showed they are of championship quality as they powered over and through the previously unbeaten Phi Sigma Kappa's 53-0. The first two blocks to be knocked out of the Phi Sig's wall were by defensive captain Steve Holtzman, who intercepted two passes and

ran them both back for touchdowns. Marty Gersten then zig-zagged his way, Bobby Mitchell style, down the field. This pulled the last block out of the wall, which then crumbled to dust.

SAE also showed plenty of power as they rolled over TKE 43-0. Bobby Remmer ran for four, and passed to Dennis Jones for two more.

A good TEP team won over undermanned Phi Sigma Delta 20-6. Two Lappen touchdown passes, one for 40 yards and one for five yards, were the deciding scores. Paul Scabot started the TEP offense off with a 55-yard run around right end in the first quarter.

Sigma Chi and S.P.E. battled defense for forty minutes with Sigma Chi winning it 12-6. Jim Rankin, the SX quarterback, threw two "bombs" to Larry Chandler. One pass came on a fourth down and ten to go, Rankin started to his right as if to run, he suddenly leaped high into the air and threw to Chandler, who then out ran the SPE defenders. Tony Diamond scored the lone SPE touchdown on a 40-yard run and pass play.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 23, 1962-11

## West Virginia Game

(Continued from Page 12)

Then the fun began for the contingent of loyal Colonials who had made the six-hour trip over West Virginia mountains to watch their underdog gridders fight back. Pazzaglia ran around left end for 24 yards. Pazzaglia passed to Drummond for 14. Pazzaglia passed five yards to Munley on the Mountaineer nine.

Drummond fumbled on the 10-yard line with Pete Goimarac recovering, but GW regained possession on the next play. Holton fumbled and Paul Munley swept in for the recovery, making it first and ten, GW, on the WVU 11. A five-yard penalty for illegal procedure pushed the Buff back to the 16. Pazzaglia passed to Drummond for the score, only the second touchdown pass tossed against West Virginia in 12 games. Fleming broke up Pazzaglia's attempted two-point pass to Bill Pashe, making it 21-6.

Warren Corbin kicked off to Fleming on the two, and the die-hard Colonial defense, led by Harry Haight and Rich Hornfeck, allowed the Mountaineers only five plays before Garrett had to punt to the WV 49, where Pashe made a fair catch.

Pazzaglia passed to Bob Lukomski for 16 yards to the 31. Pazzaglia passed to Drummond, who fumbled, Hornfeck recovering on the 22. Pazzaglia passed to John Pilconis for the score, the second pass Pilconis had received in three years of varsity play. The attempted pass from Pazzaglia to Pilconis was no good for the extra point, leaving the score 21-12 with 1:24 to go in the third period.

Corbin kicked off to Fleming on the seven, the return going to the 23. Then once again the

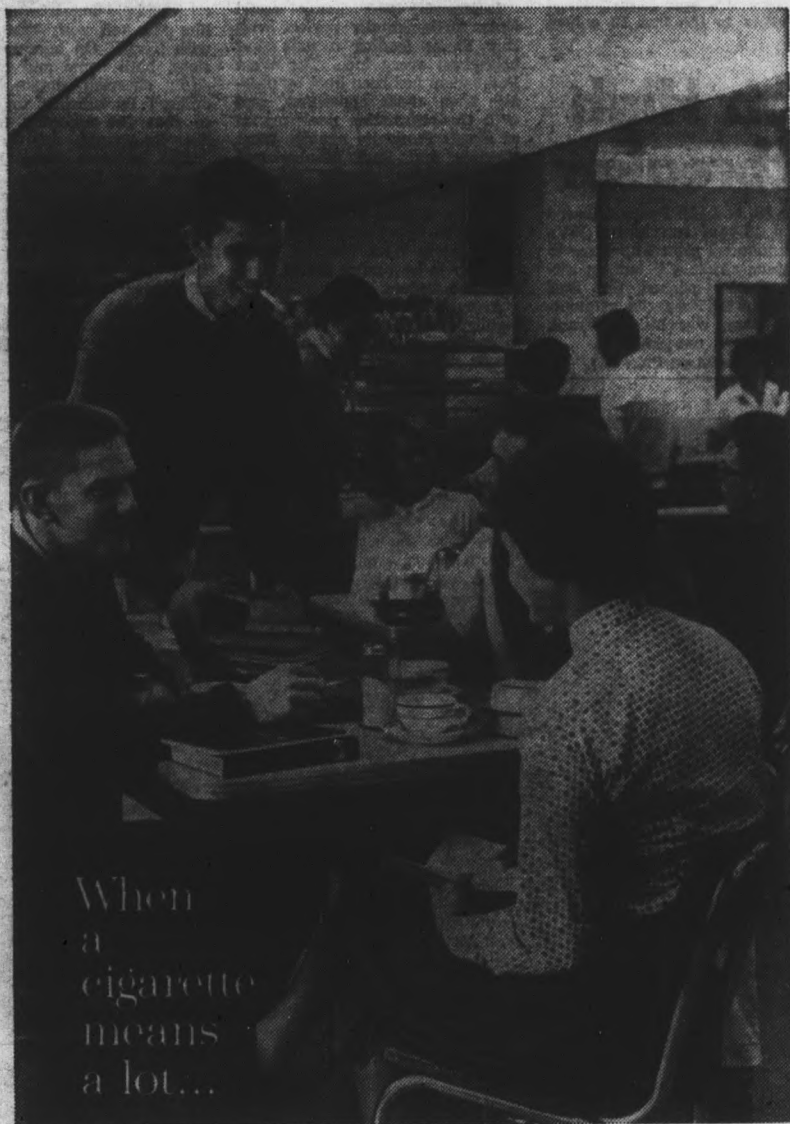
Buff defense came to the fore. Pashe and Dick Duenkel hit Eli Kosanovich for a two-yard loss. Fredicine pushed Jim Procopio back three yards to the 18. Ron Cindrich nailed Holton on the 19, and the Mountaineers were again forced to punt.

After a 46-yard punt return by Drummond, the Colonials were sent back to their own 19 for clipping. Pashe went seven yards to the 26. Five plays later Pazzaglia passed over the line on the 38 to Pilconis, who took it all the way. Corbin's kick was good for the point, making it 21-19.

Corbin kicked off to Kosanovich, who returned it 15 yards to the 31. After two plays that netted only two yards, Yost fumbled attempting to pass, and Hornfeck recovered. Six plays later Johnson went over from the three for the final GW score. Pazzaglia's pass was again no good for the extra point, but the Colonials were out in front, 25-21, with seven minutes to go.

The defense held again; the Buff regained the ball when Fredicine took a fumble on the GW 32 with 4:06 to go. They could move the ball only to the 41, and with fourth down and one yard to go, Corbin punted to Fleming on the WV 26 with only two minutes left to play.

Yost uncorked a 56-yard pass to Tom Woodeshick, who was stopped by Buddy Pollock on the 18. Tom Yeater carried to the 13 and a personal foul moved the ball to the six. The defense held for two plays, but Holton rammed over for the score on a draw play with 1:01 to go. Yost's attempted pass for the extra point was blocked, but the score was 27-25 and the Colonials' valiant try for an upset was dead.



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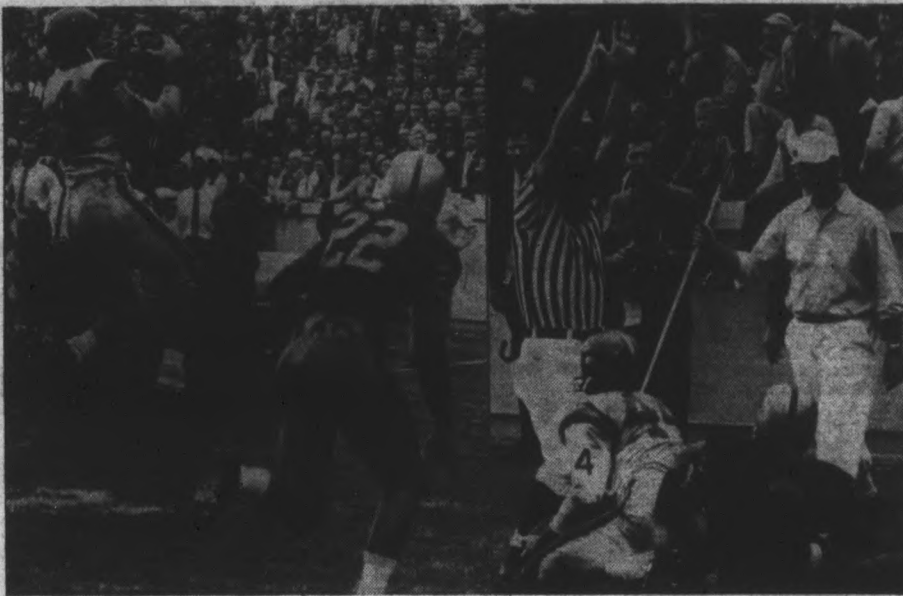
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COLONIAL COMEBACK got under way in the third quarter when the Buff finally scored against West Virginia's 21 point pile-up. Dick Drummond caught the pass from Pazzaglia for GW's first touchdown of the game, only the second touchdown scored on passing against the Mountaineers in the last 12 games. (Photo by Robert Flint)

## Colonial Spirit At Season High After WV's 27-25 Heartbreaker

by Joe Proctor

• BEFORE SATURDAY, West Virginia had been scored on only once all season.

Before Saturday, only one touchdown pass had been tossed against the Mountaineers in a dozen games.

Before Saturday, they were undefeated.

Today the Mountaineers are still unbeaten, but their sparkling defensive record lies shattered by 13 of Colonial football's proudest minutes.

22,000 stunned West Virginia rooters saw the Colonials fight their way into the lead from a 21-0 halftime deficit only to succumb 27-25 in the final two minutes of the homecoming game at Morgantown. West Virginia won the game, but it was the courageous GW gridders who generated the excitement none of those 22,000 is likely to forget for a long time.

Quarterback Frank Pazzaglia personified the Buff's gutsy determination. Arriving only ten minutes before game time after visiting his sick mother, Pazzaglia tossed the Colonial's into the lead with three touchdown passes and a 15 for 26 completion record.

During the first half the Mountaineers played like the nationally-ranked team they were touted to be. They ran through and passed for three touchdowns making it 21-0.

But the second half belonged to the Colonials. They came crash-

ing back like a team that hadn't been told it was outweighed, out-ranked, and hopelessly trailing in the scoring department.

The second half started out like the first. Tony Fredicine returned Dieter Garrett's punt seven yards from the 29. Dick Drummond took a lateral for two yards

to the 38, and Bill Pashe followed with a 16-yard run to the WV's 46. Drummond picked up three to the Mountaineer 43, but an off-sides penalty pushed the Buff back to the 48. Pazzaglia, attempting to pass, was hit by Frank Sirianni for a ten-yard loss.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Colonials To Take On Army In DC Stadium This Saturday

• THE COLONIALS FACE their roughest home competition of the year this Saturday, meeting the Army Squad at D. C. Stadium.

The Army team will be running their three-team squad against GW, their "Regular" running offensive and defensive patterns until they bog down. The Chinese Bandits are frequently substituted for the Regulars on defense and are a soundly-coached squad. The Go Team runs equally well as the Regulars on offense and have provided the spark in the last few games to enable Army to grind it out over Wake Forest, Syracuse, Penn State and just last week V.P.I. Army has lost only to Michigan, 17-7.

Leading the offense is Joe Blackgrove, a quarterback from Bogata, New Jersey. From the Go Team, Art Lewis has proved himself to be interchangeable with Blackgrove. John Seymour and Don Parcels at the halfback position for the Go Team make it a stand-out unit.

Defensively the Army squad looks fundamentally perfect with Ray Paske leading a unit that begrudges every inch. The West Point team has been hurt by passing from their opposition, and with the outstanding performance of Frank Pazzaglia against West Virginia and Paul Munley and Dick Duenkel coming through again, the inspired GW team stands in a good position to pull off another upset after their near-miss against West Virginia, rated by many to be a much better team than the Cadets.

Army fields a colorful team and highlights every game with weird formations to befuddle the opposition. Their offensive changes

week to week, which will place a premium on a sound Colonial defensive unit. Repeat performance by Ray Cushman and Rich Hornfeck and the entire Buff line could easily turn Saturday's contest into a free-for-all sending the number one team in the east home with their second loss.

The Colonial effort will have to be 110% to topple the Cadets. Student participation will be invaluable to quiet a West Point Cheering Section of 1300 Cadets coming in by rail to march to the Stadium at 1 pm on Saturday. The cheering section for the military team has been much

• THE POTOMAC, the University literary magazine is accepting poetry, prose, and art. Submit manuscripts to the POTOMAC mailbox in the Union Annex. POTOMAC meeting at 4:30 pm Thursday in the Student Council Conference Room.

criticized for unsportsmanlike yells like "to hell with Tech, to hell with Tech." On successive occasions, both home and away, the Army cheering section has been ordered by officials to be quiet so that the opposing team can hear its signals.

Five sections have been reserved for University students. Pride in the performance of the Colonial team of last week should entice students to attend. Over 20,000 tickets have been sold to "Pentagon People," and interested observers of the fighting Colonials. Coach Camp's team has proved its ability and before an inspired team and student body Army will retreat.

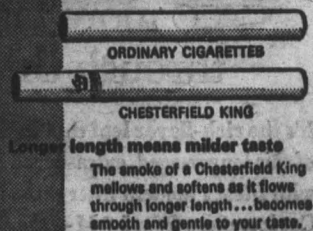
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